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Rocket Bomb Bursting Over Lake in Sweden Nearly Injures Two

By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14.—The newspaper Aftonbladet said yesterday that a "ghost bomb," bursting over a Swedish lake, had nearly caused casualties and criticized military authorities for their failure to explain the nature of the missiles, which have been reported almost daily by observers for the past two months.

Aftonbladet said two persons boating on the lake, located in Central Sweden, were nearly hit by the bomb, which burst into many parts.

Military authorities said little attention was paid to a rumor that a bomber which crashed Monday had been hit by a rocket bomb.

Aftonbladet also reported that a rocket had been observed near Goeteberg by a group of Boy Scouts, who saw the flying missile turn and then return to its original course.

(From Copenhagen came the first report of a "ghost rocket" explosion over Denmark. Briand Jensen, a night watchman in Struer, West Jutland, said he saw a speeding missile, approaching from the northeast, explode with a blinding flash.)

Swedish military authorities said yesterday that they had received no tangible proof that the frequent celestial phenomena observed over the country resulted from foreign experiments with aerial missiles.

In retort Aftonbladet said, "It ought to be possible to state whether they are meteors or not, and if they are rockets, one should be caught."

The paper added that if they were rockets and of Russian origin, as has been suggested, there were two possible explanations for their appearance over Sweden:

(1) "Sweden is systematically being dotted in on a Russian artillery map."

(2) "Sweden is being used as an object of demonstration, directed not at us, but to the big world."

French Doctor at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Dr. Therese Brosse, French pediatrics specialist who was a member of the French resistance movement and for a time a Gestapo prisoner, is visiting Annapolis for a two-week study of the Anne Arundel County Health Department's child health program.

Overseas Star

(Continued From First Page.)

a co-operative arrangement between The Star and Lansburgh's department store. The Star furnished the editorial content and typography, and Lansburgh's the paper and printing. Free copies, with envelopes for mailing, were distributed at both The Star business counter and the Victory Bond Booth in Lansburgh's. Today's issue is available at the same places—except that, in the department store, the distribution is being handled at the First Floor Service Booth.

Reached 85,000 Circulation.

Overseas Star No. 1 had a press run of 10,000 copies. Those were disposed of so quickly that, the following week, the printing order was raised to 15,000 copies. Thereafter, the circulation continued to mount until it reached a peak of 85,000. It hovered around that figure through both V-E Day and V-J Day, and it did not begin to shrink until wholesale discharges under the point system brought the edition's readers back to the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia from all parts of the world. For today's issue, the press run was less than 5,000.

Letters of appreciation—hundreds of them—have come to The Overseas Star from men and women scattered all over the world. A roster of the places from which this mail has come—and to which the Overseas Edition has found its way, by air, land and sea—would include:

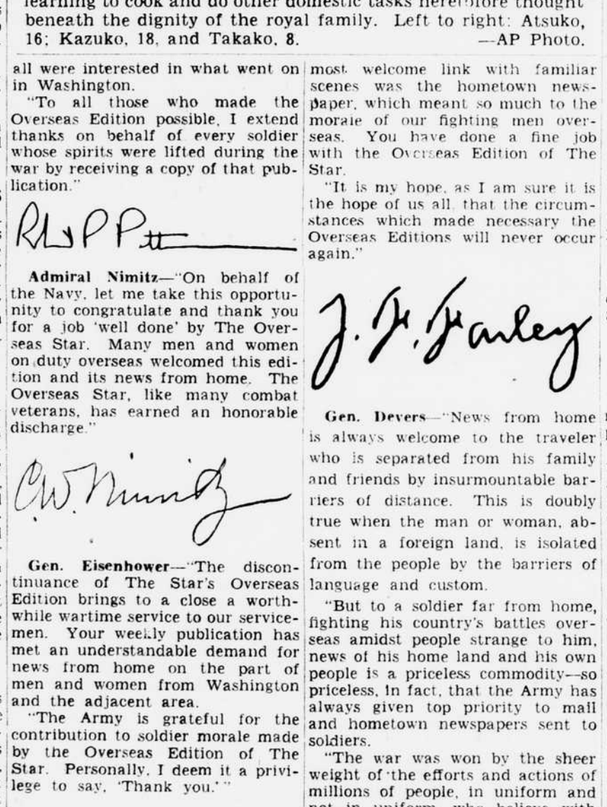
The Admiralty Islands, Alaska, the Aleutians, Austria, Belgium, Burma, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Guadalcanal, India, Iran, Italy, Iwo Jima, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, the Maluccas the Marianas, the Marshalls, the Netherlands and its possessions in the East Indies, New Caledonia, New Guinea, New Hebrides, North Africa, Okinawa, the Palaus, Panama (including the Canal Zone), the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Ryukuyus, and Saipan.

Comments on "Demobilization"

The comments on the Overseas Edition's "demobilization follow:

Secretary Patterson—"I am sure that The Star's Overseas Edition, which, I understand, is about to be discontinued, has well earned an 'honorable discharge.' It is well known that one of the greatest contributors to good morale among our fighting men was news from home. The weekly tabloid published by The Star for the men and women in service was in an unique position in that, being published in the Nation's Capital, its news not only was of interest to men from Washington and vicinity but must certainly have had an appeal to every American soldier who read it, for all were interested in what went on in Washington.

"To all those who made the Overseas Edition possible, I extend thanks on behalf of every soldier whose spirits were lifted during the war by receiving a copy of that publication."



NASU, JAPAN.—ROYALTY IN THE KITCHEN—In line with Gen. MacArthur's policy of democracy for Japan, three daughters of Emperor Hirohito wash dishes at the summer villa in the mountains here, where they are vacationing. The girls are learning to cook and do other domestic tasks heretofore thought beneath the dignity of the royal family. Left to right: Atsuko, 16; Kazuko, 18, and Takako, 8. —AP Photo.

Admiral Nimitz—"On behalf of the Navy, let me take this opportunity to congratulate and thank you for a job 'well done' by The Overseas Star. Many men and women on duty overseas welcomed this edition and its news from home. The Overseas Star, like many combat veterans, has earned an honorable discharge."

Gen. Eisenhower—"The discontinuance of The Star's Overseas Edition brings to a close a worthwhile wartime service to our servicemen. Your weekly publication has met an understandable demand for news from home on the part of men and women from Washington and the adjacent area.

"The Army is grateful for the contribution to soldier morale made by the Overseas Edition of The Star. Personally, I deem it a privilege to say, 'Thank you.'"

Admiral King—"On the occasion of the retirement of The Overseas Star from service, I should like to congratulate you for your contribution to the morale of our fighting forces abroad. This brings to a close a patriotic service that will be well remembered in its field."

Gen. Vandegrift—"I have read that the Overseas Edition of The Star will soon terminate. The departure of this 'old friend' from the Pacific prompts a letter of appreciation.

"Many Marines serving during the war, on farflung duties across the Pacific, enjoyed the Overseas Edition of The Star. Its conception and execution were of great value and benefit to the men from these parts who wanted to read of home."

Admiral Farley—"On the occasion of the farewell issue of the Overseas Edition of The Star, I say a hearty 'Thank you!" on behalf of the United States Coast Guard.

"Next to mail from home, the most welcome link with familiar scenes was the hometown newspaper, which meant so much to the morale of our fighting men overseas. You have done a fine job with the Overseas Edition of The Star.

"It is my hope, as I am sure it is the hope of us all, that the circumstances which made necessary the Overseas Editions will never occur again."

Gen. Devers—"News from home is always welcome to the traveler who is separated from his family and friends by insurmountable barriers of distance. This is doubly true when the man or woman, absent in a foreign land, is isolated from the people by the barriers of language and custom.

"But to a soldier far from home, fighting his country's battles overseas amidst people strange to him, news of his home land and his own people is a priceless commodity—so priceless, in fact, that the Army has always given top priority to mail and hometown newspapers sent to soldiers.

"The war was won by the sheer weight of the efforts and actions of millions of people, in uniform and not in uniform, who believe with all their heart and soul in a free humanity.

"One of the greatest forces to help attain victory was the press of this Nation. The Star, through its Overseas Edition, has made a great contribution to the lifting of soldier morale by bringing local news to the troops from Washington and vicinity deployed all over the world.

"I know that the men and women of our fighting forces who havce received this weekly tabloid fully appreciate the thoughtfulness of its originators. By bringing our soldiers a little closer to home through its news and photos, The Overseas Star spurred these men and women on to even greater effort and achievement resulting in a glorious victory.

"You may be sure, with the publication of your farewell issue, that the 'discharge' of the Overseas Edition will be a most honorable one."

Gen. Spaatz—"The overseas edition such as The Evening Star were an invaluable aid to the morale of our men overseas."

Gen. Bradley—"It is with deep regret that I have learned of the approaching discontinuance of the Overseas Edition of The Evening Star.

"Receipt of hometown news through this miniature edition was a big booster to the morale of the thousands of men from the Washington area who served their country with such distinction in the European theater of operations. I am certain that the Overseas Edition must have meant just as much to our men and women on the other fronts.

"The Evening Star is to be commended for this generous gesture of public service for our servicemen during the difficult days of war. Its editors and staff can take great pride in the remembrance of how good a job this did."

A letter from Henry M. Voss, general sales manager of Lansburgh & Bros., to Philip H. Love, feature editor of The Star and editor of the Overseas Edition throughout its period of publication, follows:

"It was a pleasure, indeed, for Lansburgh's to have been able to sponsor the Overseas Edition of The Evening Star.

"Now, on the occasion of its retirement with four well-earned service stripes, may we congratulate you for your splendid job of editing this weekly tabloid?

"Nothing has thrilled us more than the reading of letters of appreciation from servicemen and women all over the world.

"It was a source of gratification to know how much they enjoyed receiving the Overseas Edition of The Star and what it meant to them."

Radiations

(Continued From First Page.)

the greatest barrier to ionosphere flying.

The primary object of the expedition concluded today was to determine the distribution of this radiation in latitude. This varies enormously, due, its is thought, to the magnetic attraction of the earth's poles for the cosmic bullets which may be actual material particles.

The Army Air Forces and the National Geographic Society have cooperated for more than a decade on the study of this radiation—the most spectacular exploit taking place in 1935 when the world's largest balloon, the Explorer II, set the unbroken altitude record of 72,395 feet carrying apparatus for counting the rays at various altitudes. It was found then that the radiation becomes more and more intense up to 57,000 feet. Then it starts to decline with altitude but calculations indicate that this is only a temporary phenomenon and the intensity presumably is very great in outer space.

Handicaps Research.

The effect on instruments becomes of immediate significance with plans well underway for sending rockets guided by radar from the ground to great heights carrying scientific recording apparatus. Records may be of questionable value until the cosmic effects on electric currents are known with precision.

The origin of the cosmic bullets, discovered about 20 years ago, still is unknown. They appear independent of the sun and presumably come from space outside the solar system.

The expedition whose work was concluded today made three round trips between the Canadian border and Chile at various altitudes. It was piloted by Col. A. E. Key of the Army Air Forces, and carried on its tail the State flag of his home State, Mississippi.

Some time will be required for study of the records before the cosmic ray distribution finding will be known.

New Experiments on Ship.

Possible significance of these findings was discussed on the return of the expedition by Prof. W. F. G. Swann of the Bartol Foundation while the military significance was stressed by Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, deputy chief of staff of the Army Air Forces. In charge of the project for the National Geographic Society was Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, retired director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The apparatus, it was announced by the National Geographic Society, now will be transferred to the surface ship to record cosmic-ray intensity at sea level between the Canadian border and South America. It then will be put ashore at some point in South America for further ground recordings, to be compared with the altitude records.

The B-29 flights are considered the start of a long-range program of study of the upper atmosphere contemplated by the air forces. They are not at present seriously considering the problem of a man-carrying rocket, but expect to solve some of the intermediate problems, and are at present designing a rocket which it is hoped will ascend to more than 150 miles.

Pepper Serves Notice Liberals Will Fight For Place on Ticket

By the Associated Press

President Truman had their notice today that those who class themselves as the Democratic party's liberal element are going to fight for at least a certain place on the 1948 ticket.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who calls himself a "left-winger," laid this notice on the line along with a somewhat reluctant acknowledgement that he would rather see Secretary of Commerce Wallace than Mr. Truman in the top position two years from now.

But the Florida Senator told about 20 reporters who gathered in his office yesterday that he thinks Mr. Truman's chances of nomination for another term are "overwhelming." Senator Pepper said if this comes to pass, he will support the ticket.

He added that those who think like he does are "not going to support anybody who is not liberal" for the vice presidential nomination. By a series of persistent questions, the newsmen gathered the impression that Senator Pepper believes either he or Secretary Wallace would be acceptable to those who refer to themselves as liberals.

There was some evidence, however, that Mr. Truman may not have received Senator Pepper's views with any particular enthusiasm.

One party leader told a reporter that as the situation stands neither Secretary Wallace nor Senator Pepper figures in White House calculations for 1948. This would not necessarily eliminate either, though, if both continue to hold strong organized labor support and if labor cuts as much of a figure in the 1948 convention as it did in 1944.

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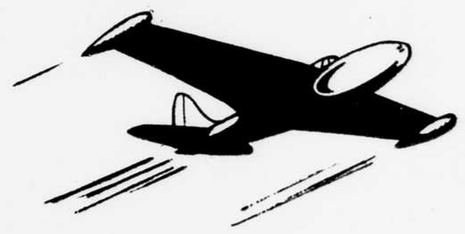

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BOSTON BULL, ½ grown pup, black and white with slightly deformed nostrils, in vic. Conn. and Ordway; reward. OR. 0679. —16

BRACELET, diamond, platinum. Sunday a.m. vic. 16th and K and 15th sts. Reward. GORDON HOTEL, NA. 6264. Ext. 515. —14*

BROOCH, gold leaf, size of quarter; 5 pearls with diamond in center; reward. ALex. 6566 or OV. 2643. —16

BROWN BILLFOLD, containing money and valuable papers. Virginia driver's permit and registration card; reward. Return to ROY L. MILLER, 3506 South Fern st., Arlington., JA. 2156.

CARD CASE, lost, with identification cards and car papers. Phone SH. 7519, ALDEN DAME. Reward. —16

COLLIE, thoroughbred, male, tan and white; in vicinity of Shepherd st. n.w.; answers to name of "Laddie." Liberal reward. Call during day LI. 2984; eves., TA. 4331, or return to 918 Shepherd st. n.w. —16

EYELET BLOUSE, on Mt. Pleasant car, bet. 10:30 and 11 a.m.; scissors and thimble in bag. LI. 4452. —14

HANDBAG, woman's, blue leather, Tuesday a.m., T-2 or J-6 bus, or en route Takoma to 13th and F; contains money, man's gold pocket watch, airline ticket, bank book; Massachusetts owner. Reward. Daytime, RE. 7400, Ext. 63452; eves., SL. 1657. —16

KODAK, Jiffy 616, at Beverly Beach Saturday; sentimental value. Reward. Call SGT. GREEN, RE. 6700, Ext. 72767. —15

LADY'S PURSE—In Loew's Columbia Theatre, Friday evening, Aug. 9; reward. Call TE. 5469, MARGARET B. DICKSON. —16*

LOST.

PACKAGE, containing costume jewelry and belts, lost in cab or downtown. Reward. Call WA. 3350. —14

PUPPY, German police; answers to the name of Uncle Bulky; harness markings on shoulder; age 4 mos., pet of Navy officer now overseas; reward. OR. 1313. —16

RING, man's diamond solitaire. Reward. NA. 6933, Apt. 502. —15

SEVEN $20 BILLS folded, watch-pocket size, lost vicinity of the Wilson Theater or west to Clarendon, Arl., Va., between 3 and 6 p.m., Sunday. Liberal reward for return. Call CH. 2000, ask for MR8. WOLF. —14

SUN GLASSES—Pair green prescription sun glasses in Woodward & Lothrop case; on street or Lincoln Park streetcar; $3 reward. MI. 3000, Ext. 318. —15

SWORDSHAPE BREASTPIN, antique gold, with leaf spiral also gold. RA. 3893 eves., or DI. 3000, Branch 189, between 9 and 5. Reward. —15

WALLET—In a Texas Chili Parlor, 1900 blk. Pa. ave. n.w., or vic., Tues., Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. 304 F st. n.w., EX. 3892, MR. BABIN.

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KEYS, on small chain; found vicinity Conn. ave. and Garfield st. n.w. NO. 6159, ask for MR. HINTON.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING, princess mounting; found in n.e. section. CO. 9005.

MAN'S RING, solid gold, inscription; vicinity Taft Junior High School playground. LI. 3512.

PERSIAN KITTEN, male, half grown, yellow. Apt. B2, 2854 S. Buchanan st., Fairlington, Va. ALex. 7547.

POINTER, small white with brown spots on ears, found at Conn. and Nebraska aves. n.w. Call NO. 5750. —14

PUPPY, male, Welsh terrier type; at Arlington Farms. CH. 5814.

WALLET, lady's, on street. Call WI. 6461 between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

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The Evening Star	206,629
The Sunday Star	221,288

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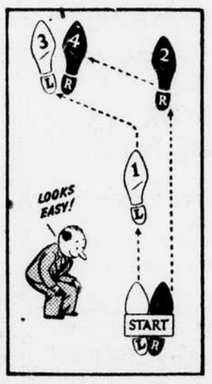

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